



the war cry

No. 4406

MAY 3, 1969

Price Ten Cents

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

choose your verdict

You're guilty, you know.
No more guilty than anybody else?

Sure, but it isn't just the bad
people who are sent to prison:
it's the bad people who
have been found out.

You haven't been found out yet?

Perhaps you are right. The law
could not pin anything on
you, even if it knew all.

You're respectable.
So are we all — well, most of us.

At least, there are things we
wouldn't do. There are limits set
by law and limits we set by
our own self-respect.

But standards of conduct are
inconstant; laws follow popular
trends. God's laws never change.
We are always faced with them.

And they condemn us.
Your sins have found you out.
Guilty. Choose your verdict.



There are only two alternatives to choose from—life, here and hereafter, or death. By rejecting the former you choose the latter. You will reap the inevitable harvest of a self-centred life.

If you admit your sins and are sorry for them God will give you a free pardon for the past and offer you His continuing presence: to guide you away from your own folly, to strengthen you where you are weakest and, in fact, to make you a new and better person altogether.

May 3, 1969

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IN THIS ISSUE

IT is obvious that this week's issue is nearly all about crime and religion. Correctional Services Sunday provides a fitting opportunity to produce evidence to justify The Salvation Army's emphasis on regeneration as being the most effective rehabilitation measure.

Not that religion can be forced on to any man, the prisoner has to come to see his need, which he may do through group therapy (page fourteen), or a prison service (page five), or through reading this paper, which finds its way into most Canadian penal institutions. To these readers we particularly commend the testimonies on page three.

Again this week our Bible School feature (page four) deals with God's judgment upon sin — rather than on crime — and this concerns us all. As the prison chaplain says on page five, all have need of God's grace.

It is not left to Salvationists to salute their comrades who devote their lives to the aid of prisoners. The reprinted article on page twelve from a magistrate's periodical proves that there is no lack of officers who take the words of William Booth as their cue:

"While men go to prison, in and out, as they do now, I'll fight . . ."

EDITORIAL:

Soft Sentimentalism

PERIODICALLY, recorded as a faint bleep among the readers' letters of our newspapers, or as a mighty, well-publicized blast from a no-nonsense parliamentarian, there is a protest that we are going soft on criminals, especially young thugs. It is usually accompanied by a dig at psychologists, tender-hearted sentimentalists and anybody else who wants to probe into the reasons why a person takes to crime.

The protesters are usually elderly people whose children did not grow up in an age obsessed with getting and spending and whose problems were not exacerbated by floodlit focus on their needs, tastes and opinions. The protesters also include churchmen who thunderously declaim that sin is sin.

We agree with the latter so long as there is no undue emphasis on other people's sins and that the same emotions are aroused by the sins of society, for which we all, protesters included, are partly to blame.

For a start, we think there is too much soft-hearted sentimentalism about the gambling industry. The present attempt at Ottawa to ease conditions for people who want to make quick profit from the gullible is supported by the same kind of arguments used in Britain in 1960. It did not take long for smart operators there to move in and the same situation might well follow here. Recent legislation in London has tried to dam the

flood which has diverted much needed money into the unproductive gambling business, but public opinion has become too conditioned to the craze for the clock to be put back now.

Meanwhile millions have been made by those who are clever at law-bending. These rich men are not violent nor (legally speaking) dishonest, but their activities thrive on greed, and greed is responsible for much violence and dishonesty. Those who support their business are equally guilty.

There is too much soft-hearted sentimentalism about delinquent parents; those who bring up children in homes devoid of love. Divorce may become easier for parents but is it ever easy for the children involved? Only the much maligned probationary officer knows this all-too-common background to much youthful skulduggery.

These are only some aspects of a sick and sinful society. The Army's efforts to help those who fall foul of the law are not directed to them as a class of people who are abnormal. We believe that all people need the grace of God to enable them to live upright lives, but many need a little human love and understanding as well.

Call it sentimentalism if you like, but, as this issue tries to show, it works where nothing else can.

The New Director of Correctional Services

ON Correctional Services Sunday, Lieut.-Colonel Peter Lindores will begin the fourth day in his new office as Director of Correctional Services for Canada, after fifteen years' service in the department.

He returns to Toronto where he is respected by justices, lawyers and police. His activities in such groups as the Canadian Correctional Chaplains' Association date back for quite a few years, as does his participation in such gatherings as the American Congress of Corrections.

For the past five years he has been in charge of the Army's correctional services in Vancouver, where he developed a system for screening applicants for free legal aid. This is so satisfactory that the Provincial Government has decided against setting up their own system for the present. The Army has been appointed as the liaison between the accused and the Law Society of British Columbia where legal aid counsel is required. This service has developed from a mere trickle of applications to nearly 1,200 in 1968, and provides an advocate for innocent persons when they answer to their charges.

Lieut.-Colonel Lindores interviews an applicant for legal aid.

Liabilities into Assets

Successful work among boys on probation described at the House of Concord, Toronto

AT the tenth annual meeting of the House of Concord, near Toronto, the Territorial Commander announced that during the previous few days the Army had purchased a property near London where in due course it will be opening the second House of Concord in Ontario.

He told the large company, which included members of the bench, probationary services and welfare departments, that at Concord the Army seeks to be involved in the work of building real people; to develop the sensibilities and potentialities now unfolding and to make young men assets and not liabilities to the community.

Mr. D. W. F. Coughlan, Director of Provincial Probation Services, who has been involved with the House of Concord since its inauguration in February, 1959, declared that such is the need for probation and training centres that twenty institutions of similar capacity could be filled within a month.

Mr. H. L. Wilson of the Child Welfare Branch commended the vitality and progress being sustained at Concord. He referred to the new 24-bed reception block now in course of erection and said that, while the Ontario Government is making a grant towards the cost, most of the funds would come from the Red Shield campaign.

Money was also mentioned by another head-table guest; Mr. J. L. Amos, Director of Vocational Rehabilitation Services Branch, affirmed that, of the five million dollars that the province is now putting into rehabilitation work,

a dollar spent at Concord is probably the most productive.

Presenting his tenth annual report the Administrator, Major Archie MacCorquodale, gave statistics showing the high percentage of success among the young men admitted; read letters from old Concord boys; thanked the many friends who have helped, from influential judges to the kind Presbyterian churchwomen who mend the boys' clothing; projected slides on a screen to recapture past events at Concord and described some of the latest developments.

He particularly mentioned seventy-five-year-old Mr. Green who now directs the floral design centre, for it was he who came out of the old Lisgar Street Corps hall to invite young MacCorquodale, then a member of a teenaged street gang, to enter the building and thus introduced him to the Army. Now he helps the Major turn other potential liabilities into assets.

Colonel Geoffrey Dalziel presented plaques to Judge O. S. Hollinrake, Judge C. A. Thorburn and Dr. W. Ross Wesley for exceptional service to the boys. Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman gave out educational certificates to successful students and trophies were presented for outstanding

(Continued on page 14)



A true story written by a present inmate of the Kingston Penitentiary

I WAS born and lived in a small town and raised as a church-going lad under the guidance of my parents. At the age of sixteen I left school and began looking for a job, as I would no longer listen to my parents or others. Shortly after this I began to drink and run around. I experienced my first brush with the law and was arrested in the city of Toronto and lodged in the Don Jail on a theft charge. I received a one-year suspended sentence.

For the next six years I broke every law of God and most of the laws of the land. Life was a continual routine of in and out

one cell to another. Through this change I left, by mistake, all my paper-back books in my old cell. As I laid in my bed that night in my new cell, I looked for something to read. On the shelf lay a copy of an old *War Cry* and this I began to read. Glancing through *The War Cry* I found an article that attracted my attention. Through this article I read how Major Worthylake started women prisoners at the Don Jail on Bible correspondence courses, also how she encouraged them to continue the study of the Bible. This article stayed with me and after a couple of days thinking about it I asked an inmate who

Since my contact with God a few months ago my life has been completely changed and filled with a happiness that I never before experienced. Just to name a few of the blessings received; I have been reunited to my wife and children (at least in spirit) and have been promoted from a cleaner to an accountant. I can now think with a clear and open mind, face my daily problems and understand others which I never could before. I find many times each day I have to turn to God for the proper information I require. I know that I need God beside me twenty-four hours of the day to survive this new way of life. The attendance at the Bible classes have been a real help and inspiration.

Just the other day an old friend I've known for approximately fifteen years, both in and out of prison, approached me. His exact words to me were "Whatever have you done or used to change your life like this; could you please rub some off on me as you are not the same fellow I have known over the years?" The only remedy I had to offer was to tell him it was honest prayer to God, and follow His advice each day.

Upon my release I have chosen to take up residence in the west. Through the help and guidance of Brigadier MacLean I have been able to secure the assistance of The Salvation Army to help us settle in a western city. Both my wife and myself fully realize that there will be difficult times but, with God's help, we will succeed.

My wife and our children are attending the corps and I can hardly wait to join them and fully plan to become a Salvationist in the community in which we may reside.

Nothing can compare with the happiness God has given me in this new life. I have turned my life over to God and He has become my Friend and Saviour.

Conversion of Number??

of jail. After finishing a sentence at the Kingston Penitentiary, I returned to my home town to relocate the girl I had previously been dating. A little later we were married and left Ontario for two years. During this time I stayed free of crime but not of drink. My drinking problem grew greater and finally my wife had me brought before a court of law and committed to the Ontario Hospital to try and solve this drinking problem.

Upon my release from the hospital I returned to court where I was ordered to attend AA. I would not admit that I was an alcoholic, nor that there was One greater than myself, who would restore my sanity. I was employed by a large organization and I had many opportunities to drink. During this time my wife gave birth to our second daughter. Between giving birth and near to a nervous breakdown, caused by my drinking, she was forced to undergo a serious operation. At this time the doctor advised me of the future I could expect.

FINALLY I was dismissed from my job as my drinking was completely out of control and interfered with my work. My home had become completely upset, and one day I just up and left. Shortly after this I was sought by the police for another crime. I was apprehended near Toronto and sentenced to a three-year term. Soon after I arrived at Kingston Penitentiary I was served with divorce papers.

A few months after I had been in the Penitentiary I received a bed-change, from

worked in the chapel if he would bring a copy of the Bible to my cell as I did not want anyone to see me carrying this book. This was done and at different intervals I began reading the Bible at random, but only when I was alone. Later one evening, when I was going to the kitchen for my meal I was stopped by an officer who said that Brigadier MacLean from The Salvation Army wanted to talk to me. Brigadier MacLean told me that another Salvation Army officer had called him to say that my wife wanted to come and visit me, but was afraid that I would not see her. I agreed to visit with her, as I had not seen or heard from her or my two children for a period of eight months. As a result of this visit divorce proceedings were withdrawn.

Next week when the Brigadier returned I wanted to discuss a few things with him, but was afraid someone might see me and think I was getting "soft." We sat down and I explained what had been happening to me and how this article in *The War Cry* kept repeating itself in my mind. After a long talk I realized that it was the Holy Spirit speaking to me and convicting me of my sin.

The Brigadier enrolled me in the Bible course and each night that followed I studied the Bible and have completed all but one of the courses. Through these studies I have found Christ as my personal Saviour. Having received my certificates with a ninety-two per cent average, I find each course more interesting because each one puts me deeper in the Bible.

It has worked for me

This letter appeared in "Federal Corrections," a magazine for correctional officers, which is printed in Kingston Penitentiary.

Dear Warden:

I was once an inmate in Collin's Bay and while there took the Welder Course. It was the best decision that I ever made in my entire life. I now make \$4.69 an hour with the Iron Workers Local and any time we work past eight hours a day is considered double time. Last year I made in the ten thousand mark. I write this so it may encourage another inmate taking a trade to be encouraged by it. The sooner a prisoner discovers that the world owes him nothing the better. I myself have been rehabilitated a hundred-fold, and have no desire to break the law ever again. So this reform bit does work, but a man must also help himself. While I was there I made ninety per cent of my time useful, the rest was sleep. It has paid off with an honest living. Brigadier Mercer of The Salvation Army helped me a lot in my worried mind at that time, and ever since. I respect how the Canadian prisons are trying everything to help us inmates go out into society to the right road. It has worked for me, and will work for others. This trade bit is a lot of the answers, but not all of it. I could write a book about inmates because I was one for a long time.

There is one thing in prison, the hobby craft which makes a man feel he is also useful and wanted. I was told I could not be a useful citizen but I made up my mind I'll beat this thieving bit and give it a try. Well, I have been trying ever since, and it is all success.



Brigadier Frank Watson is seen administering provincial welfare funds as part of the outreach of the Vancouver Correctional Services. This little-known service is extended to men from the courts or those with an alcoholic problem who need guidance in the budgeting of their money. They receive a weekly allowance for food and personal requirements and their rent is paid. In addition, the recipients are counselled concerning their problems with the ultimate aim of complete rehabilitation.



THE story of judgment being brought against individual nations as well as against Judah in Isaiah 13 to 23 is an indication that God's intervention in the affairs of men is universal. This thought is further amplified in Isaiah 24 to 27 which refers to God's judgment on the world at large and even on the hosts on high: *The world staggers like a drunkard . . . On that day the Lord will punish the fallen angels in the heavens, and the proud rulers of the nations on the earth* (Isaiah 24: 20-21).

These chapters deal with the *day of the Lord* which is a familiar theme in the prophets and which signifies that day of the Lord's intervention in human affairs when God deals with the mess that man has made of the world. On such a day God comes to punish the wicked, but He also comes to reward the righteous and bring salvation to His people.

Although there are occasions

by Captain Earl Robinson

when reference to this *day of the Lord* seems to indicate a particular vindication of the right over the wrong at a moment within history, there is usually a note of finality to the judgment and salvation of this day. This is the great day to end all days, the last day, the catastrophic day of the world's history. Such finality is reinforced in the Christian context when the *day of the Lord* of the prophets becomes the day of the return of Christ: *the Lord Himself shall descend from heaven with a shout . . . the day of the Lord so cometh as a thief in the night* (I Thessalonians 4: 16, 5: 2).

Throughout these four chapters there are the recurring themes of judgment and salvation as presenting the dual characteristics of the *day of the Lord*. In addition, the prophet points to the peace which God gives His children in

World Catastrophe Chapters 24 to 27

the midst of turmoil, and to details of the plan of His intervention in the affairs of men.

God's Judgment (Isaiah 24):

On the day of the Lord, all classes of people will be brought to judgment: *Priests and people, servants and masters, slave girls and mistresses, buyers and sellers, lenders and borrowers, bankers and debtors — none will be spared* (Isaiah 24: 2). The land itself will suffer because of the way in which it has been corrupted by the sins of the people: *The land suffers for the sin of its people. The earth languishes, the crops wither* (Isaiah 24: 4). The festival celebrations will become times of sorrow rather than periods of joy, with normal sources of pleasure turned to bitterness and bringing no lasting happiness: *All the joys of life will go* (Isaiah 24: 7). Cities will be left in ruins and only a remnant of people will be left, much as only a few olives and grapes are left for gleaning after the harvest is past (Isaiah 24: 13).

During a period of temporary relief the remnant will sing and shout for joy, but their shouts will be premature because evil still will prevail until the final cataclysmic judgment when the world breaks down in utter collapse and even the powers of heaven are involved in judgment (Isaiah 24:

15-21). As in John's Revelation, the first earth and the first heaven are passed away (Revelation 21: 1) in preparation for the new Jerusalem and the new rule of the Lord: *Then the Lord of heaven's armies will mount His throne in Zion and rule gloriously in Jerusalem* (Isaiah 24: 23).

God's Salvation (Isaiah 25):

Because of this new rule, the day of the Lord is not only a day of judgment but also a day of salvation in which the redeemed praise the Lord. They praise Him for His destruction of the ruthless nations (Isaiah 25: 2-3), for the protection of His people (Isaiah 25: 4), and for the victorious deliverance leading to the glories of the Messianic age: *The Lord of Hosts will spread a wondrous feast . . . He will swallow up death forever; the Lord God will wipe*

away all tears (Isaiah 25: 6, 18).

Just as judgment was to be universal, so also the benefits of salvation are not isolated to the people of Judah but are for everyone *around the world* (Isaiah 25: 6). In other words, the remnant of the redeemed are found amongst all peoples. Even when the prophet mentions that "*the Lord's good hand will rest upon Jerusalem* (or "in this mountain"), and *Moab will be crushed as straw* (Isaiah 25: 10), it would seem as though he is speaking symbolically of Jerusalem as the people of God and of Moab as

that could happen to the people of God. Because of this assurance God's people could confidently wait for the judgment to pass and believe that the Lord would come to finally defeat evil (Isaiah 26: 20-21).

God's Plan (Isaiah 27):

The plan of God in the day of the Lord is outlined in chapter 27 as involving:

- the destruction of the enemies of Israel (Isaiah 27: 1 — some commentators suggest that the three creatures mentioned in this verse are symbolic of the three enemies of Israel: Egypt, Assyria, and Babylon);
- the protection and development of the vineyard or people of God (Isaiah 27: 2-6);
- the presentation of the people

Isaiah (10)

representing the enemies of God who would suffer ultimate defeat.

God's Peace (Isaiah 26):

Chapter twenty-six continues with the song of the redeemed on the day of the Lord, emphasizing the security of the city of God (Isaiah 26: 1) in contrast to the destruction of the city which sets itself against the Lord (Isaiah 26: 5). The reason for this contrast is that the people of God have learned to delight in doing the will of the Lord (Isaiah 26: 8) while the wicked had not heeded either the kindness or judgment of God (Isaiah 26: 9-11).

The main emphasis of these verses has to do with the peace which the people of God know through their trust in the Lord. This thought is summarized in the familiar words of Isaiah 26: 3: *Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee* (King James Version). This is the peace that comes from believing that even though at times the Lord seems distant (Isaiah 26: 17), and death itself threatens *Yet we have this assurance: Those who belong to God shall live again . . . For God's light of life, will fall like dew upon them!* (Isaiah 26: 19)

This is one of two passages in the Old Testament which seem to refer to the resurrection of individuals (see also Daniel 12: 2), signifying the defeat of the worst

of God as being purged of sin and idolatry through their punishment and exile (Isaiah 27: 7-11); and

- the restoration of the people of God to their homeland (Isaiah 27: 13).

This plan may have some reference to a day of the Lord within history (we noted this interpretation of the phrase *day of the Lord* in the introduction of this article). If so it would refer to the return of the people of Judah from their Babylonian exile and the restoration of the temple in Jerusalem in about 516 B.C.

On the other hand, there are some commentators who feel that this promise refers to a much later fulfilment and take the passage literally as indicating that there will be a worldwide restoration of the Jews to Palestine from every part of the world. Still other commentators think of this passage as symbolically speaking of the end of the age when the people of God shall be gathered together in the new spiritual Jerusalem which is spoken of in the New Testament (see Revelation 21: 2).

In any case, the Christian of today, like Isaiah in his day, is confident that God is in control and the events of history are leading to His ultimate triumph over evil and to a reign of righteousness. It is because of this confidence and trust in the divine plan that the man of God knows a perfect peace which comes from having one's mind centred upon the Lord.

There but for grace

The writer of this article, MAJOR REIMER SMITH, is a chaplain at the Fort Saskatchewan Provincial Correctional Institution, Alberta.

ONE Sunday after chapel service I listened to one of the men sing a song entitled *There but for Fortune* by Joan Baez, the first verse and refrain of which is as follows:

*Show me the prison, show me
the jail
Show me the prisoner whose
life has gone stale,
And I'll show you a young man
with so many reasons why,
There but for fortune go you
or I.*

As I listened I found myself substituting the word GRACE in place of fortune. Of course, this was a personal application and I began to think of the matchless grace of God.

Grace is defined as "the undeserved favour of God" which, in virtue of the sacrifice of Christ, freely goes out in love, mercy and help to the penitent and believing sinner.

The Apostle Paul said in his letter to the Corinthians *by the grace of God I am what I am.*

I recall well the Sunday I said

to my congregation in prison "Were it not for the grace of God I could be where you are." One young man challenged me on this statement and asked how the grace of God could possibly keep a man out of prison. "If the grace of God can keep a man or woman out of prison, why are there so many in?" I had to explain that the grace of God is only available as we meet the conditions of God's plan of salvation. I went on to explain the conditions of repentance and faith. When I talk about repentance I mean a sincere determination to forsake sin and obey God.

No sinner could believe that God forgives him while he is unwilling to forsake that which God condemns. You can't con God — the prison chaplain, yes, but God, no.

Now the Bible says God's grace is available without measure to such as meet the conditions of his salvation. *By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God* (Ephesians 2: 8).



Brigadier Victor Maclean, Correctional Services Officer at Kingston, conducts a jail service.

As a teenager over thirty years ago, I came to this decision and it changed the whole course of my life. It is impossible for me to say what I might have been—but I do know this *but for the grace of God . . .*

*Show me the prison, show me
the jail
Show me the prisoner whose
life has gone stale,
And I'll show you a man, with
so many reasons why
There but for the GRACE OF
GOD, go I.*

*Grace, grace, God's grace,
Grace that can pardon and
cleanse within.
Grace, grace, God's grace,
Grace that is greater than all
our sin.*

Senior Saint

WHILE serving with the British Army in India, William Wilson, a white man, was converted. He became a devoted Salvation Army officer, avoided becoming a *sahib* and lived native to win the people.

Treated by the caste Indians as an outcast and with sneers, he could not enter a caste store and the purchases were placed for him on the ground at a safe distance. The storekeepers shuffled his money in the sand with their feet to avoid pollution. The caste people pulled their robes around their bodies to avoid contamination as he passed.

Yet he welcomed loneliness, scorn and unspeakable experiences to win sinners for Jesus; known in earthly history, surely a senior saint in the Kingdom of Heaven.

—George Knowlton

Postcard Evangelism

A MEAGRE ministry becomes mighty when performed with the guidance of the gracious Holy Spirit.

Such is the story of Corps Treasurer Junzo Yoshinaga of Tokyo, Japan, former slave to strong drink and member of a rich and powerful rice merchant's family, who has dedicated his energies and influence to bring Christ to the Christless.

He specializes in a most successful postcard campaign of personal evangelism. Hundreds receive his cards with their words of testimony, advice and Scripture verses. Alcoholics have been especially helped.

The wife of a leading Tokyo merchant received a great number of postcards over a period of three years and finally surrendered her life to Christ.

Little wonder Yoshinaga is a radiant personality, always creating a helpful atmosphere.

—Wm. G. Harris

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT

For all who value earthly possessions too highly.

PRAYER: Creator of all good, we thank Thee for every gift that makes our earthly life richer. Forgive us if we have ever become slaves to our possessions or have allowed them to limit our service to Thy needy ones. In the name of Jesus, may we be willing at any moment to part with our dearest treasure for Thy sake.

FLORA LARSSON

"Just a moment, Lord"

The hydra-headed monster

YOU SAID SOME STRANGE THINGS, MASTER,
Things that I often ponder.
You said that a man must deny himself
If he would follow You.

But self has more lives than any cat!
That is what experience has taught me, Lord.
It is a hydra-headed monster,
Making a resolute come-back from every knock-out blow.

Talk of split personality!
We're all split into fractions,
Pulled in several directions at once.

Your task is to integrate us, Lord,
To make of many bits a whole,
And a decent whole;
Cementing the various parts by one dominant purpose:
To live according to Your laws and plans
With self as an obedient servant.

Self as servant and not as master?
Try it out and see . . .
Just put the old fellow off his throne
And you'll have a lot of trouble on your hands.

Master, this is going to be a daily battle,
A stand-up fight to the death.
Help me not to weary of it,
Not to tire of slaying the foe within,
For I want to follow You.

FLORA LARSSON

seen heard

THE PRISON

It was early on a Sunday morning. The snow was falling as we made our way to the prison. We were welcomed by the prison officials and were soon in the chapel facing the lines of uniformly dressed men. We were struck by the youthfulness, intelligence and the apparent sincerity of so many who voluntarily attended the meeting. What were they thinking? How much of the message did they understand and assimilate? They appeared passive, with little evidence of response or antagonism. Were they numbed into a detachment from life and its implications? One could only guess, but as they left there were many murmurs of thanks and an occasional "God bless you" as hands were shaken in a farewell greeting.

We went back to the office of the Salvation Army chaplain and there, on the desk, was a home-made gift presented only the previous week by one of the prisoners. There was a reading desk with open Bible displayed, a piano on one side and behind the reading desk the beginnings of a chorus used as a sign "Surely goodness . . ." — words that began the well-known chorus "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life." These words were sung regularly in Sunday meetings at the prison and had become a firm favourite with the men. The model was in wood, worked with obvious care and thoughtfulness to indicate appreciation for the spiritual ministrations of the chaplain, and perhaps the revelation of the beginning of an awareness that was being accepted.

At the end of the meeting there were those who raised their hands to indicate an acceptance of the truth proclaimed and they would be seen later by the chaplain.

I thought of the ministry of the Salvation Army officer who for seven years has fulfilled such an effective ministry to hundreds of men in this place, portraying in daily life the gospel he proclaims. And I caught the significance of our Lord's words "I was in prison and ye came unto me" (Matt. 25: 36). I thanked God for the dedication of officers who express so adequately the spirit of the Master they serve and the eternal significance of a "word in season" that will bring its own response as men return to society with the remembrance of a life lived before them and the guidance given to help in the hour of temptation.

Thank God for all who work in prisons and seek to touch the lives of men and women in their hour of great need!

Ralphine Dalziel

Comments by the
CHIEF SECRETARY



Thirty-five home league members attended a regular league meeting with their husbands at Grand Falls, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. Alex MacBain) when a cheque for \$1,200 was presented to Corps Treasurer Raymond Rowsell by Home League Treasurer Mrs. F. Banfield for the corps building fund. Mrs. Captain MacBain is second from the left.

Bloor Central

THE first Easter meetings held at Bloor Central, Toronto, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Arthur Shadgett) commenced with a sunrise service followed by breakfast. During the march of witness, the band stopped outside the home of a shut-in soldier and played while Mrs. Major Shadgett visited with this comrade.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James was dedicated during the morning meeting by Major Shadgett. A new band flag was dedicated by the Major.

In the evening meeting, Mrs. Rela Hadzelic, in full Salvation Army uniform, was sworn-in by the Commanding Officer and she gave her personal witness to the power of the risen Christ in her own life. She was welcomed as a soldier by the members of the census board.

—M. Kostin

Army disaster help at Lumsden

The Divisional Commander for Saskatchewan (Brigadier Leslie Titcombe) reports that The Salvation Army is fully engaged in emergency work in connection with floods in the area of Lumsden. Six officers, forty soldiers and civilians are under Salvation Army direction; a rest centre has been established in the basement of a local church and the Army's canteen is operating at the Emergency Measures Organization headquarters in Lumsden.

Five-day campaign at Cobourg

A FIVE-day campaign was conducted at Cobourg, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. William Holden), by Major and Mrs. George Clarke and Jane. Groups from other churches also participated and a number of seekers were registered at the Mercy Seat.

A combo from Oshawa and two boys from Kingston joined the Clarke team for a hootenany on the Saturday evening which was geared to young people. Refreshments were served in the young people's hall afterwards.

Following this the Oshawa group and the Clarke team visited the Legion bringing the gospel message in song.

The Baptist and Presbyterian Church Choirs participated on the Sunday and Monday evenings respectively, supported by their congregations.

On the final evening, a number of people knelt at the Mercy Seat, many in an act of rededication.

83rd anniversary meetings in St. John's



MUSIC Secretary for the U.S.A. Central Territory (Major Ernest Miller) conducted the eighty-third anniversary meetings which were held recently at St. John's Temple, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. William Davies).

The welcome meeting was held in the young people's hall on the Friday evening when the top performers and winners from the Temple at the Provincial Music

Festival presented their numbers. Major Miller also contributed vocal items. The anniversary cake was cut by Mrs. Millie Benson assisted by her grandson, Stephen.

An evangelistic meeting was held on the Saturday night. Major Miller brought the messages during the well-attended Sunday's meetings. A Festival of Praise was held on Monday to conclude

the weekend's events. The singing company, timbrelist, Templiers and young people's band joined with the senior band and songster brigade for this programme.

—G.C.

"Women in orbit" for N.B. and P.E.I. rally

WOMEN of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division met for the annual home league rally in Saint John, N.B., which was organized by the Director of Divisional Women's Organizations (Mrs. Brigadier James Sloan).

"Women's place in the Orbit" was the theme of the day, emphasized by a large world encir-

ced by mobile space ships. Identification badges, contest of missionary bulletin boards and other material related to this theme.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman. A record attendance brought in a record amount of money for both the territorial and divisional home league projects.

Highlighting the public rally was the emphasis placed on the "Junior Miss" groups with an enrolment of eight members from Fredericton and a vocal number by the group from Sussex.

The Silver Star mothers of the division were recognized and presented to Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman who pinned a corsage on each.

This year the divisional home league shield was won by Fredericton which meets the need of all women from the teen-ager to the golden-ager. The Advance Pennant went to Amherst Home League and Sussex received a pennant for outreach.



The "Junior Miss" Group from Fredericton Home League who were enrolled as home league members by Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman during rally held in Saint John, N.B. Also present are (in uniform, l. to r.) Acting Treasurer Mrs. M. Roberts, Mrs. Captain Bruce Harcourt, Mrs. Brigadier James Sloan and Group Leader Mrs. John Hitch.

Nova Scotia rallies take imaginary journeys

HOME league members of the Nova Scotia Division met in both Glace Bay and Halifax for their annual rallies under the direction of Mrs. Brigadier Leonard Knight, Director of Divisional Women's Organizations. The theme this year was "Women's Place in the Orbit." Special guest for the occasion was Mrs. Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman.

The audience journeyed, in imagination, around the world as Mrs. Wiseman described the hu-

manitarian work of The Salvation Army in different lands and the spiritual impact being made upon many lives.

Officers and members of the division participated in the rallies. In Glace Bay, the nurses' choral group from the local general hospital contributed vocal numbers in the meeting which was held in Knox United Church. Mrs. M. A. MacGibbon of Sydney sang two solos.

At Halifax Citadel musical con-

tributions were brought by Home League Member Betty MacPhail (vocal) and Mrs. Captain Edward Amos (pianoforte).

"Journey into a new life" was the caption for testimonies brought by Mrs. F. Grosvold of New Glasgow and Mrs. E. Phiney of Whitney Pier. Mrs. A. Dejeet of Sydney and Mrs. E. Everett of Digby used the theme "I found a new world" for their testimonies.

Two awards were presented. The Granny Marshall Shield for league progress with under twenty-five members was won by Digby for the second year in succession. For leagues with over twenty-five members the award was presented to Kentville's central home league.

At the conclusion of the day, many members stood in rededication.

Lee Fisher guest at Kitchener's teach-in

A TEACH-IN commenced the young people's annual weekend meetings at Kitchener, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Clyde Moore). Guest speaker for the occasion was Professor Lee Fisher of Asbury College.

Workshops conducted by Professor Fisher and John Scrutin of Scripture Press were held on the Saturday afternoon. A programme presented by the young people was held in the evening. Hamilton Temple Singing Company contributed musical items.

The Sunday's meetings were conducted by Professor Fisher and in the afternoon he was on the "hot seat" as young people put their questions to him. In the evening meeting, the youth band and chorus, formed especially for the weekend, provided musical support.

—Mrs. M. Brown

Japanese officer visits Edmonton

AFTER visiting various centres in the southern part of Alberta, Major Hiroshi Asano of Japan arrived in Edmonton accompanied by the Divisional Youth Secretary (Captain Gordon Kerr).

Major Asano was interviewed by CFRN television and CKUA radio. In the evening, the Major spoke at a meeting held at Edmonton Temple (Major and Mrs. Raymond Pond) conducted by the Divisional Commander for Alberta (Brigadier Kenneth Rawlins).

An amount of \$521.50 was raised for the Self-Denial Effort that evening by the Edmonton Temple's country fair which attracted a capacity crowd.

In his talk, the Major spoke of the Army in Japan and paid tribute to Canadian officers serving there, acknowledging with gratitude the financial support given over the years.

—M.W.B.

New soldiers at Stratford



HOLINESS UNTO THE LORD

Signs of steady growth are evident at the Stratford Corps, Ont., with the swearing-in of five new senior soldiers. The photo shows (l. to r.) Mrs. Captain James Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKone, Mrs. Connie Johnson, Diane Daniels, Ed Bell and the Commanding officer (Captain James Thompson). Jack Daniels, father of Diane, holds the flag.

Recent converts become soldiers

TWO recent speakers at North Toronto (Captain and Mrs. Bramwell Tillsley) have been the Provincial Commander for Newfoundland (Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Pitcher) and Major Hiroshi Asano of Japan. The Major brought greetings from many veterans of his country who had known Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Herbert Newman (R) when they were stationed in Japan. Mention was made of the twenty-five former missionaries who now soldier at North Toronto.

A monthly fellowship group was launched recently on a Saturday evening with the enter-

tainment being arranged by Young People's Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Dave Gillard and Songster Leader and Mrs. Roy Young.

The North Toronto Songster Brigade presented a Good Friday cantata which they had also performed at a church during Holy Week. A sunrise service was organized by the young people for Easter Sunday morning. One hundred people attended this event and had breakfast together, served by members of the home league. A number of senior soldiers, all recent converts, were sworn-in during the Sunday's meetings.

—H.P.W.



Lieut.-Colonel Charles Sim, Rev. Ross Ingram, the Territorial Youth Secretary (Major Joe Craig), Mrs. Sim and Mrs. Captain Peter Roed participated in the youth councils meetings.

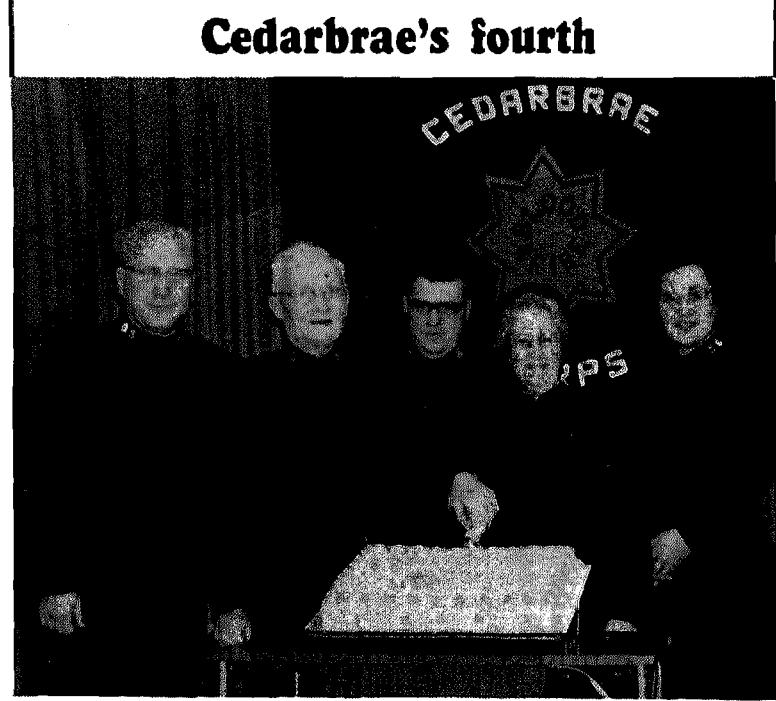
UNDER the leadership of the Territorial Youth Secretary (Major Joe Craig) the young people of the Northern Ontario Division met for youth councils at the Geneva Park Conference Grounds on the shores of Lake Couchiching, near Orillia.

Various guest speakers, film, music with a beat, talks on religions other than Christianity were all part of the varied programme for the weekend.

The King's Trio from Guelph provided music throughout the council meetings and Saturday afternoon the Rev. Ross A. Ingram, pastor and lecturer with the Christian Missionary Alliance

youth band, under the direction of Bandmaster A. Cameron of Sudbury, provided music. Margaret Reid, also of Sudbury, compared the Buddhist religion with the Christian faith, showing that Christ is truly the Enlightening One. Testimony by Prospective Candidate Mrs. D. Young of Sudbury, and the chorus on the theme "Dare to be Different" were also featured. Corps Cadet Efficiency Shields were awarded to the Hanover Brigade for the smaller corps, and Barrie for the larger. Major Craig presented five young people with their graduate corps cadet pins.

A seeker was registered at the



Observing the cutting of the anniversary cake are (l. to r.) Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, Band Reservist Wilfred Creighton, the Commanding Officer (Captain Lorne Dixon), former Home League Treasurer, Mrs. Creighton, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Moulton.

THE first corps opened in the territory during the Army's centennial year, Cedarbrae, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. Lorne Dixon), recently celebrated its fourth anniversary. Special guests for the weekend were the Divisional Commander (Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton), Mrs. Moulton, Mrs. Sharyn Smith of Ottawa and Captain Gary Venables.

Lieut.-Colonel Moulton piloted the Saturday evening programme following a buffet supper during which the anniversary cake was cut by Band Reservist Wilfred Creighton and former Home League Treasurer Mrs. Creighton.

During the programme the soloists contributed traditional and contemporary music. Three timbrel groups participated as well as a learners' instrumental group, the singing company, a women's vocal trio and the senior band. For the many children present there was a trio of singing puppets under the direction of Guide Captain Mrs. Ian Black.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Moulton presented a long service certificate to retiring Guide Captain Ethel Welch and expressed appreciation for her years of service to the guide company. Ronald Spencer was commissioned the

(Continued in column 3)

Visiting speakers at Northern Ontario councils

Territorial Youth Secretary, church lecturer and The King's Trio give leadership at Couchiching centre.

Church, was the guest speaker.

Major Ken Evenden, with the aid of a film, dealt in the evening with the subject of evolution. A composite

conclusion of Major Craig's message. Following the session, a film on witnessing for Christ in high school was shown in the lounge.

Participation in the Sunday's councils included the testimonies of Corps Cadet Delores Allen of Barrie, and Sharon Beaupre of Collingwood. Prospective Candidate Bruce Sweet of New Liskeard dealt with the comparison between Spiritism and Christianity and Betty Miller of Owen Sound spoke on Mohammedanism.

Concord

In the afternoon, Major Archie MacCorquodale of the House of Concord, near Toronto, related both humorously and seriously incidents concerning his work with the 112 boys between sixteen and twenty years presently at the house. The young people gave him a standing ovation.

Major Craig brought the messages in the Sunday's councils and a number of young people responded to the invitation and made public decisions for Christ.

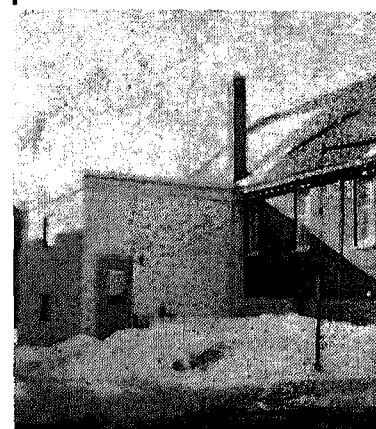
The Divisional Commander for Northern Ontario (Lieut.-Colonel Charles Sim) and Mrs. Sim, and the Divisional Youth Secretary (Captain Peter Roed) and Mrs. Roed, participated throughout the weekend.

—Captain Reg Pell

(Continued from column 2) first Bandmaster of the corps by the Divisional Commander. The new Bandmaster teamed up with the corps officer (Captain Dixon) for a cornet and euphonium duet "Captain and Lieutenant."

Mrs. Smith contributed vocal solos during the Sunday's meetings. Lieut.-Colonel Moulton spoke in the morning and Mrs. Moulton brought the message at night. The singing company also participated during the evening meeting at the conclusion of which a family knelt at the Mercy Seat.

A view of the recently renovated and reopened Salvation Army hall in the northern Ontario town of New Liskeard.



Young and old

COMING from different denominations, nineteen senior citizens of seventy years of age and over gathered for a supper at Burin Corps, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. Harvey Pilgrim), which was sponsored by the Bayview Youth Group.

The senior citizens participated in the evening's entertainment which followed the supper. The oldest man and woman present, Mr. Stephen Douglas and Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews, were crowned the king and queen. A little gift was presented to each by the youth group president, Alfred Pitcher.

BELOW: Youth Group President Alfred Pitcher stands behind Mr. Stephen Douglas and Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews, following supper.



New Liskeard's renovated hall

THE reopening and dedication of the renovated hall at New Liskeard, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Wallis Stainton), was conducted by the Staff Secretary (Colonel Frank Moulton) and Mrs. Moulton. The Divisional Commander for Northern Ontario (Lieut.-Colonel Charles Sim) and Mrs. Sim were also present.

A key-turning ceremony took place on Saturday evening followed by a public rally and tour of the building. During the rally a picture of the head of Christ was unveiled by Colonel Moulton. Mrs. Captain Glen Patrick of North Bay contributed vocal solos.

A holiness table was dedicated during the Sunday morning meeting. There was an overflow of people gathered for the Sunday afternoon which featured a music festival by local talent.

Seven seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat during the weekend.



Mortgage-burning at Peterview, Nfld.

CONDUCTED by the Provincial Commander (Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Pitcher) and Mrs. Pitcher, the mortgage-burning ceremony was held at Peterview, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. Edward Necho). The Divisional Officer (Major Arthur Pike) and Mrs. Pike were also present.

The Mayor of Grand Falls, Mr. W. B. Tucker, was chairman for the afternoon meeting and the Botwood Band and Songster Brigade gave musical support during the gathering.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to those who made outstanding contributions towards the new hall and quarters. The mortgage was burnt as the doxology was sung.



The Provincial Commander for Newfoundland (Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Pitcher) leads a song of praise during mortgage-burning ceremony. With him are Mayor Tucker of Grand Falls and comrades of the Peterview Corps.

The Provincial Commander stressed the need for constant advance and warned of the danger of slackening in steward-

ship. The congratulations of the Territorial Commander (Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman) were extended.



Loneliness was turned into triumph

THE annual Good Friday meeting at Cooke's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, Ont. was conducted by the Territorial Commander (Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman) and Mrs. Wiseman. The auditorium and gallery were full for this morning event.

Earlscourt Band and Etobicoke Songster Brigade provided Easter music both before and during the meeting. The Commissioner welcomed Major Hiroshi Asano of Japan as a representative of the small number of Christians in that land of one hundred million persons, mostly Buddhists. The Major related how his grandparents were attracted to the Army and found the Lord through Commissioner Yamamuro's book *The Common People's Gospel*.

Many participated

The Field Secretary (Colonel Alfred Simester) and the Divisional Commander for Metro Toronto (Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton) participated in the meeting, which was interspersed by several Bible readings brought by Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman, Dr. Blenos Pedersen and Lieut.-Colonel Stanley Preece.

The Commissioner, in his message, showed again that loneliness felt by Christ on the Cross was turned into triumph when He rose again.

H.P.W.

Saskatchewan and the Chief Secretary

CONDUCTING meetings in Regina, Saskatoon and Tisdale, Sask., the Chief Secretary (Colonel Geoffrey Dalziel) and Mrs. Dalziel were able to contact Salvationists from the surrounding areas during their weekend's visit to the Saskatchewan Division. The Divisional Commander (Brigadier Leslie Titcombe) and Mrs. Titcombe accompanied them throughout their tour.

Regina

On the Saturday, Colonel and Mrs. Dalziel visited the Army's institutions in Regina before meeting with the officers of the southern part of the division for supper. A programme was held that evening at Regina (Captain and Mrs. Keith Hall) entitled "Youth Greets the Chief," the special guests entering the hall preceded by Colour Sergeants carrying the senior and young people's corps flags. The united singing companies of Regina and Moose Jaw participated as well as the Regina Young People's Band and Timbrel Brigade. Musical support was also given by the senior band. Both Colonel and Mrs. Dalziel spoke during the evening.

Saskatoon

Leaving Regina very early the next morning Colonel and Mrs. Dalziel journeyed to Saskatoon (Major and Mrs. Joseph Winters) for the morning meeting, accompanied by the divisional staff. Representing the soldiers of the corps, Mrs. Jessie Lilly brought greetings. Heather and Lorraine Gascoigne sang a duet and the band and songsters contributed musical items to the meeting.

The Chief Secretary addressed the gathering of officers in the city when they met for dinner at the Eventide Home (Aux.-Captain and Mrs. Eedson Armistead).

Tisdale

In the afternoon Colonel and Mrs. Dalziel drove to Tisdale (Lieutenant and Mrs. Ray Gorrie) where they met with the officers and local officers at a supper meeting.

The officers and soldiers from Prince Albert, Melfort and Nipawin joined the comrades of Tisdale for the evening meeting. The Tisdale Orchestra, Singing Company and Prince Albert Band and Combo provided music for the evening.

During the meeting the Chief Secretary made a presentation of a Red Shield plaque to Mr. R. Robinson who has given many years service to the Red Shield Appeal at Tisdale. Mrs. Colonel Dalziel commissioned Mrs. DeGernes as the Melfort League of Mercy Secretary and presented Mrs. C. Paul and Mrs. F. Burgess of Prince Albert with their league of mercy ten-year awards.

Five people responded to the invitation at the conclusion of Colonel Dalziel's message and knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Mrs. Captain John Wilder

Sudbury's spiritual campaign



Assistance was given by local churches during a Clarke campaign at Sudbury, Ont. Participants were (l. to r. back row): Rev. Bryant, First Baptist; Rev. Ropp, Calvary Baptist; the Commanding Officer (Captain Earle Birt); Major George Clarke. Front row: Mrs. Birt, Mrs. Clarke, Jane Clarke.

Musical LINES



From Australia

On Wednesday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in North Toronto Collegiate Ken Smith, world renowned cornet-trumpet virtuoso, will present what will be essentially a recital, with Earlscourt Band providing intermission interludes.

Once described as "the best Trumpeter in Australia and probably the whole world," this talented musician was Australia's "Champion of Champions" in 1949 and later was the principal cornet soloist with Fairey Aviation Works Band in Great Britain. Now a resident of Melbourne, Australia, he is a brass specialist with the Victorian Education Department.

"The most important event of my life" says Ken "was when I became converted in New Zealand after returning from England." Now a lay preacher, he gives a glowing account of his Christian experience.



Music leaders meet at Vancouver Temple

THE visit of Major Norman Bearcroft, the Territorial Music Secretary, to Vancouver, B.C. began with a private supper when he was able to get acquainted with Bandmasters and Songster Leaders of the Vancouver area.

The first night was set aside

for rehearsal of the massed band and songster items for the Spring Festival of Music, which was held at Vancouver Temple. An excellent crowd enjoyed two hours of instrumental and vocal music, provided by bands from Victoria Citadel, Mount Pleasant, Grandview and Vancouver Temple and songster brigades from Vancouver Temple, Grandview and New Westminster. Soloists were Roy Cornick (trombone) and Mavis Jean Semmens (vocal). Major Bearcroft presided and conducted the massed items.

The Major had lunch with the Music Camp Committee to whom he gave encouragement and practical suggestions. On Sunday more than 200 bandmen and songsters met in council sessions conducted in the Oakridge Auditorium. Major Bearcroft was assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe and divisional headquarters staff. Testimonies were given by Songster Mary Fitch and Deputy Bandmaster Larry Rowett.



In Australia

They are the Flying Messengers of Canberra, South, here seen with Captain Mervyn Rowland who met them on a private airstrip to escort them to his youth "coffee shop," where they played to over eighty young folk.

Pictured are: Captain Mervyn Rowland (the corps officer at Young, N.S.W.); Bandsman Albert Hile (bass guitar), Gilbert Butler (lead guitar) who is the pilot of a Piper Comanche, Steven Butler (electric organ) and Judy Pedlar (vocalist)—N.D.

London to Essex

RECENTLY the London Citadel Songster Brigade (Songster Leader Ed Judge) visited Essex Corps (Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Moulton) for a weekend. Accompanied by Captain and Mrs. Malcolm Webster, the brigade presented a weekend of "song and spoken word." Mrs. Paul Green (flute) of London, and Leonard Ballantine (piano) of Windsor were guest soloists. Over 250 people attended the Saturday night festival of praise in the local high school auditorium. Captain Webster was the chairman.

Sunday was a busy day with Sunday school in the morning, followed by the holiness meeting, in which the songsters took part and Captain Webster brought the message. On Sunday afternoon the songsters, along with the local corps band, presented a programme to a packed hall, with visitors from Detroit and other corps in the area attending.

Sunday evening took the form of a special presentation on the life of Christ in song and word. Again Captain Webster gave the message, which brought the claims of Christ before everyone present.

To Australia

When Bandmaster Carole Reinhart (seen above in a TV studio) visited Australia from the U.S.A., she was picked up on a big wave of enthusiasm by press, radio and television.

The Bandmaster's visit as a trumpet soloist was sponsored by the Petersham (N.S.W.) Corps, with whose band, under Bandmaster Fred Gott, she made her first festival appearance in the Sydney Congress Hall. The accommodation (eight hundred seats) was so inadequate that a repeat festival was arranged at the closing of the tour. This too was booked out in a matter of days.

Carole's tour extended for thirty-three days and took her to nine centres in four states. U.S.A. consular representatives attended a number of her performances.

This musical combination in the Eastern Australian Territory was pictured after literally dropping-in at a corps a hundred miles away.

Calling Young Musicians

Salvationists between the ages of 15 and 25

The Territorial Music Secretary invites you to the 1969

NATIONAL MUSIC CAMP
at JACKSON'S POINT

August 23rd to 30th

Qualified instructors for courses in singing (young women only) and instrumental tuition.

Fee \$20.00. Send application and \$5.00 to The Territorial Youth Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1.

He mumbles no more

A story from Panama

HE was tall, the young man who walked away from the officer, well built, his broad shoulders still held erect, although his head was bent. Swinging at his right side was the brown suitcase we had pulled down from the top shelf of the storeroom. Furtively he raised his left hand to his eyes. "Is he crying?" someone asked, and as the officer watched him, again his hand came up to wipe away the tears that had come to his eyes.

What had brought those tears? Could it be the feeling that now he was starting out, he hoped, to make a new life for himself, or was it because of the handshake and the words "Good-bye, Paul, God bless you. Let us hear from you, and remember we'll be praying for you"?

The officer's mind went back to the first time that he had seen this young Panama City Salvationist. He came to try to get help to get a job. And how irritated the Salvationist felt with him, not because he was seeking help, but because of his mumbling! He couldn't be understood. Time and again he was told "You will have to speak up if you want me to understand you." He finally spoke a little louder and clearer, and this was his story.

He was twenty years of age, and since the age of twelve had been completely on his own. He had shined shoes, and had done all kinds of work to support him-

self. Maybe when he was younger and smaller it had been easier to get work; people would feel sorry for him. Now he was a young man, tall, broad-shouldered and oh! so neat and clean. Yet it was not easy to get work. He slept for the most part on porches of houses of friends. (This is possible in the tropics, where there are few cool nights, and often he would get a home-cooked meal as well!)

He was tired of handouts, and wanted some kind of work that would help him to look the whole world in the eye. His preference was for work on a boat, because there he would have food and a place to sleep. He didn't care what kind of work it was; he would do anything. However, he had tried. He had haunted the docks, and had not succeeded. The officers also tried without success.

He went to their office several times, reporting no progress and receiving a little help to tide him over. Then one day he arrived, a new note in his voice. He had heard through a friend that there was work in another place, if he could just get there. He was told to find out what it would cost. He hurried off and came back with the information.

He was given his fare, and some money to keep him until he got a job and his first pay. A suitcase was acquired in which to put all his worldly possessions as he started out on his own to



Personal evangelism is the challenge for each Christian regardless of country. The Territorial Commander for Ceylon (Colonel Burton Pedlar) and Mrs. Pedlar are Canadians. This photo shows Mrs. Colonel Pedlar speaking to some young men about the good news while selling gospel portions in a village area in Ceylon.

face the world. Now he was not mumbling. The officer remarked on it: "Paul, you are not mumbling, now"—and he replied "We do not like to ask help, and because we are ashamed, we mumble."

Now he is facing his future. His ultimate desire is to reach the United States, because there, he feels, there are still opportunities. Whether this will ever be realized remains to be seen because this is just the beginning not the end of a story. Maybe the end will never be known.

Prayers Answered

from a letter written by
MAJOR LILIAN HADSLY

A SMALL, plain, brown envelope contained an answer to many prayers. It was a money order for \$356.85 (American currency) sent from Canada towards the new hall under construction in Kulawi, Indonesia. Now the carpenters will be paid. They have been erecting the beams and supports and will shortly put on the zinc roofing.

The new hall is an act of faith for the Salvationists have had to trust the Lord for most of their support. But a building is desperately needed. The present one is too small. Many people have to stand or sit on the grass outside during a Sunday meeting. Those who are able to find a place in the hall have to sit on rickety, backless benches which have been in use for years.

The floor is full of holes and so are the board walls. On many Sundays people have literally "fallen through the floor."

The Salvationists at Kulawi have spent many hours in the blistering sun gathering sand and stones from the two rivers for the foundation of the new building.

There is a thriving corps at Kulawi. Two hundred children attend Sunday school and there are between sixteen and twenty in the recently formed corps cadet class. There are also four candidates. There are thirteen villages attached to the corps so there is much work to be done.

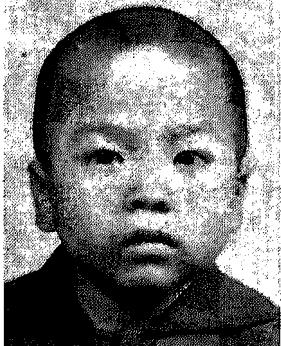
Canadian Layman

ART CARTMELL was a typical Canadian schoolboy and, as many other Army boys, played in the band. "That was about it."

Last year, Art (son of Brigadier and Mrs. Arthur Cartmell (R)), now a practising medical laboratory technician, gave up his well-paying job in British Columbia, took leave of absence from his Deputy Bandmastership of the Chilliwack, B.C. Band, and took a further two months' special laboratory course in England.

He is now at the Chikankata Hospital in Zambia, on a three-year stint, because of his conviction that he should do something about the great need existent for qualified workers in the Salvation Army missionary areas, and the terrific challenge it presents. Salary? Oh yes, less than 50% of what he was making in Canada.

"Thank you, Sponsor"



MAN of power" is the meaning of Jung Chul Suh's name. This six-year-old lives in the Salvation Army No. 2 Taejon Boys' Home, Korea, with his older brother.

Jung Chul is an orphan. His mother died two years ago and his father, last year. An uncle took the boys but found he could not afford to keep them so they were placed by the police in the Army's home.

A good singer, Jung Chul is an obedient and honest boy and gets along well with the other children.

A child may be sponsored for \$15.00 per quarter. For further information on helping a needy child in another country, contact:

**The Salvation Army, Home League Dept.
20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ontario**

homepage

An Angel of Mercy

A tribute to Major Thelma Worthy lake,
Correctional Services Officer

NUMBER Twenty-Three Court in the old city hall of Toronto is colloquially called "The Women's Court" and it is in that court that those accused first appear when they are either women, or men charged with offences against women. Many of these people, particularly women, are there only because they need help and, no matter what the charges against them are, a magistrate is quickly aware of the fact.

But who is in Number Twenty-Three Court every day to help the unfortunate? Major Thelma Worthy lake of The Salvation Army, that's who. But did she start doing her job at ten o'clock when the court opens? No! She was in the cells at 7:30, interviewing every woman there to see if she could help them in any way.

The variety of these women and the charges against them

does not astonish Major Worthy lake. She has heard everything before (as magistrates have, too). They may be prostitutes; they may be Yorkville youngsters or have run away from home; they may be young or old vagrants. Whatever they are, Major Worthy lake is there for only one purpose—to help them. And help them she does.

When the Major gets into the witness-box to tell a magistrate what she knows about a woman who is accused of something and makes a recommendation of any kind, the magistrate takes her recommendation as if it were Holy Writ and unfailingly accepts it. And sometimes before the bar comes a woman. The Salvation Army has tried to help before, not once but on many occasions.

Says Major Worthy lake "We know this woman, Your Worship, and we have tried to help her on many occasions before. We take her in and she stays for a day or two but then leaves and the next thing we know, she is picked up for vagrancy."

So what can a magistrate do?



After officially opening the new Booth Memorial Hospital in Tokyo, her Imperial Highness, Princess Chichibu, inspects the building with the Chief Medical Officer, Major Taro Nagasaki. Home leagues across Canada have contributed funds for equipment for the hospital.

He doesn't know how to help the unfortunate woman either. So he asks the Major "Have you any suggestions, Major Worthy lake?" And the Major answers every time "We will still try to help her, Your Worship, if she will agree to come with me." The accused, of course, agrees. The charge is withdrawn and in all probability, the whole thing starts all over again but Major Worthy lake is still in there pitching.

It seems a pity to me that The Salvation Army doesn't canonize some of their miracle-workers the way the Roman Catholic Church does. If they did, Major Thelma Worthy lake should be canonized right now—not three or four hundred years after the recipient of canonization is dead.

(Reprinted, with kind permission, from *The Ontario Magistrates' Quarterly*).

Boon for Cooks

How to make a full meal with short rib soup

A boon for busy cooks, this hearty meat and vegetable soup simmers on the stove, only needing an occasional stir. Then parsley-flecked dumplings, made with cream of wheat, are cooked in the flavourful broth. It should be served in warm bowls large enough for manoeuvring with a knife, fork and big soup spoon. Accompany with crisp crackers and crusty bread sticks.

2 quarts water
4 teaspoons salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground black pepper
2 bay leaves
2 lbs. short ribs
3 medium carrots, cut into $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch pieces
2 medium parsnips, cut into $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch pieces
3 medium onions, quartered
1 small cabbage, cut into sixths
 $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups milk
1 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup quick cream of wheat cereal
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup snipped parsley
2 eggs, beaten
dash nutmeg

Bring first five ingredients to a boil; simmer, covered, $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Add next four ingredients; simmer, covered, $\frac{1}{2}$ hour, or until meat and vegetables are tender. Cut meat into bite-size pieces; place with vegetables in large soup tureen.

In saucepan bring milk, water and salt to boil; slowly sprinkle in cereal and cook according to package directions. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining ingredients and beat until smooth. Drop cereal mixture by tablespoonfuls into hot broth. Simmer about 10 minutes, or until done. Spoon dumplings over meat and vegetables; pour on broth.

Makes 6 servings, 2 cups soup and 3 to 4 dumplings each.



Envoy meets the need

UNABLE to appoint a woman officer for the women's courts in Vancouver, B.C., the Correctional Services Officer was asked to find a suitable local officer to fill this need. He did—Mrs. Mona White.

The Divisional Commander for British Columbia South

LEFT: Mrs. Mona White receives commission as Envoy. BELOW: Envoy White counsels a young girl.



(Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe) commissioned Mrs. White as an Envoy.

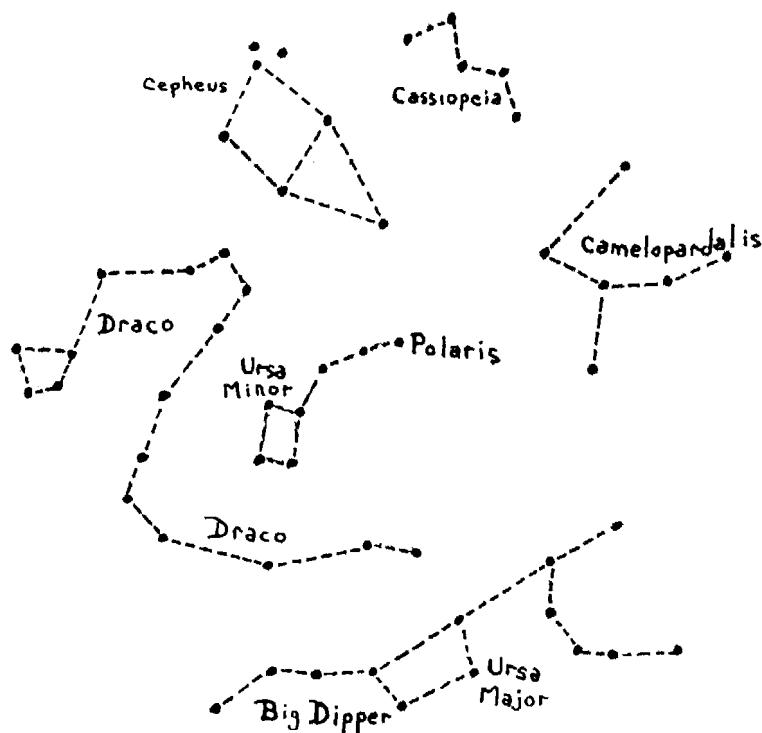
Her work among the women is highly praised by the court officials, superintendents of the women's institutions and many of those she has taken under her care.

In recent years hundreds of women, many of them young girls, have been released to the care of The Salvation Army for a variety of purposes such as temporary housing, employment, supervision during probation or, if possible, to be returned to their homes.

Many parents have been contacted by telephone and letter and they have been grateful for the first word in months regarding their child.

With understanding and counsel these young people are told of a better way of life and urged to follow it. When the receiving home operated by the Women's Social Services is full, Envoy White takes the parolees to her own home. This is the "extra-mile service."

MAGAZINE features



The Big Dipper and Polar Constellations

Who's afraid of...?

THE lonely howl of a wolf was sufficient to instil fear into the heart of early settlers. They feared for their lives and livelihood because they were often in close proximity to the species. Yet recently more people have realized that wolves are not a threat to their personal safety.

Pre-crash

IN order to improve chances of avoiding injury if involved in what appears to be a crash situation, a car driver and passenger should adopt a "pre-crash" position.

The lap-belted driver should place both hands on the upper rim of the steering wheel with his elbows out, resting his head on the back of his hands, a position allowing him to retain control of the auto until the last moment, too. If wearing a shoulder belt, the same hand and arm position should be taken and the driver should lean forward into the belt with his head bent forward.

Passengers in the right-front seat wearing lap belts only should place their forearms on top of the instrument panel, cradling their heads above the level of the panel. If wearing a shoulder belt, too, they should place their hands on top of the instrument panel, elbows out, and lean forward into the belt, bending their heads as far forward as possible.

There is no authenticated case of a timber wolf ever seriously harming a human in North America. The fact that workers who trap and tag live wolves find it unnecessary to drug the animal during tagging operations demonstrates that they are not ferocious. These workers never carry a firearm even though they frequently come into very close contact with the species.

—*Wolves and Coyotes in Ontario*

WITH some fifteen years experience in the police and high courts of Canada, Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Lindores, when Correctional Services Officer in Vancouver, B.C., conducted demonstrations of police court proceedings.

Delegates at the recent youth councils were able to observe what happens when a young offender is brought before the judge in a juvenile court or an older person is charged in a magistrate's court.

The idea behind these demonstrations was to remove fear of the mystery of a police court and to show the young people that justice can be seen to be done as well as being done. It also taught the final cost to the individual who persists in disobedience.

The work of The Salvation Army in helping the offender was also portrayed in these mock trials.

Does the sky move?

by Thomas Clarke

FROM time to time planetariums and observatories receive enquiries from people who ask about bright, slowly-moving objects in the sky. When advised that they have seen a planet or perhaps a bright star, they reply "But it moved!" Of course it moved, for the stars reflect the motions of the earth, and the nightly path of the stars should be as familiar as the daily journey of the sun. Here are some simple experiments which will allow you to see these movements for yourself.

First find a spot from which you have a good view of the northern horizon. Locate the North Star (Polaris) and the Big Dipper. Note the time and sketch the Big Dipper showing its position relative to the horizon and the North Pole. Do the same one hour later. You will see that the Big Dipper has moved anti-clockwise about the pole. This direction is westward, the direction of the daily or diurnal motion which is simply a reflection of the earth's eastward rotation on its axis.

A month later if you were to repeat the observation at the same time you would find that the position of the Big Dipper had changed. For the same time it would appear to have rotated further west. You can measure this westward drift of the stars. Find a spot from which you can locate

a bright easily recognizable star as it passes behind a tree, chimney or other landmark. Note the time of appearance or disappearance of the star.

If your watch or clock is accurate you will find the star reaches the same point about four minutes earlier each night. This can be explained as an apparent eastward movement of the sun among the stars which is caused by the real eastward motion of the earth about the sun.

The rotation of the earth measured with respect to the sun is a combination of the earth's true rotation and its revolution about the sun. The true rotation measured with respect to the stars is 23 hours 56 minutes and .04 seconds. How close can you come to this?

—*The Young Naturalist*

The world around us

IN northern Finland where milk comes from reindeer, people are amazed to learn that other people get their milk from cows!

* * *

Smaller than a man's hand, a tubeless TV camera has recently been developed. It is hoped eventually to put it to use in such fields as industry, medicine and space as well as the home.

Meet the Police Court

Below is the court scene enacted at British Columbia Youth Councils. The "Juvenile Judge" (Lieut.-Colonel Peter Lindores) hears evidence presented by the "Juvenile Court Officer" (Envoy John Nichols) about the accused. Through the intervention of The Salvation Army (Brigadier Frank Watson) the juvenile was given suspended sentence and admitted to the House of Concord.



CONCORD

(Continued from page 2)

achievement. It was announced that Kenneth Holben, winner of the Boy of The Year Award, was seriously ill in hospital and prayer was offered on his behalf by the Rev. Syd West.

LANGLEY

THE House of Concord at Langley, B.C., where Captain and Mrs. J. B. Meakings are in charge, has now moved into the second phase of its construction, the estimated cost being \$750,000, of which the Provincial Government has agreed to provide one third. The Vancouver Advisory Board will sponsor a campaign to raise the balance.

Plans are under way for a new administration building and three cottages which will increase accommodation to more than fifty boys. When the new facilities are erected the gymnasium, at present housing eighteen boys, will revert to its intended use.

New Addresses

THE former Field Secretary for Canada, Colonel Leslie Pindred, now lives at 73 New Illawarra Road, Bexley North, N.S.W. 2207, Australia.

Change of address for the following retired officers may also be noted:

Captain Leonard Townsend, 1218 Foxbar Ave., Ottawa 10.

Brigadier Lucy Ansell, 3315 Edouard Montpetit Ave., Apt. 1, Montreal 250, Que.

Mrs. Brigadier Sydney Beynon, 204-8th Street West, Owen Sound, Ont.

Senior-Major Charles Godden, Dept. of Veterans Affairs, Allowances and Benefits, Ground 'F' Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto 12, Ont.

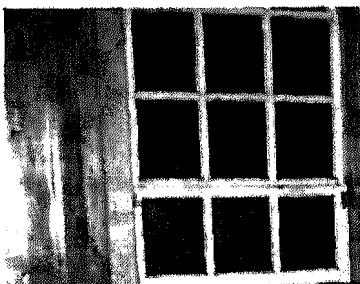
Brigadier Wm. Stanley, Long Pond, Manuels, C.B., Nfld.

Mrs. Brigadier John Gillingham, St. Jude's Home, 4235 Willow Street, Vancouver 9, B.C.

SUICIDE CITY

VANCOUVER has been called the "suicide capital of Canada" and The Salvation Army assists hundreds of distressed persons each year. Although administered by a separate department, at a local level the work in many cities is undertaken by correctional services officers. Lieutenant-Colonel Lindores has lectured on this contemporary problem at universities, several hospitals, service clubs and ministerial associations.

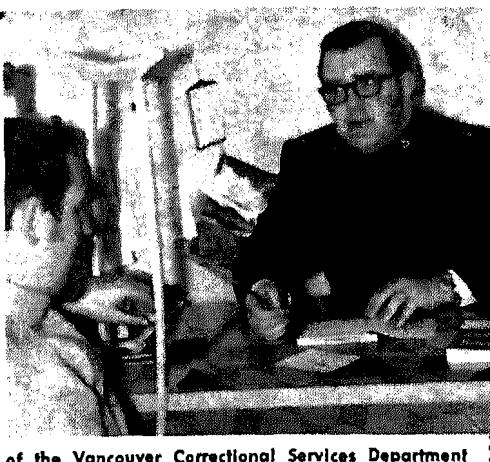
Vancouver correctional services officers pioneered suicide prevention work in the city. It now comes under the leadership of the Divisional Commander and the Greater Vancouver Area Welfare Officer, Major Bruce Halsey.



Problems...

Problems...

Problems...



Captain Paul Murray of the Vancouver Correctional Services Department discusses the perplexities of life "on the outside" with a recently released prisoner. Problems include accommodation, employment, domestic difficulties or the need for spiritual counsel, all of which can delay rehabilitation and integration into society.

Group Therapy at Burwash

PICTURED below is a small group of inmates of Burwash Industrial Farm, near Sudbury, who meet weekly with Captain Louis Ashwell in a small room in the prison chapel. This constitutes

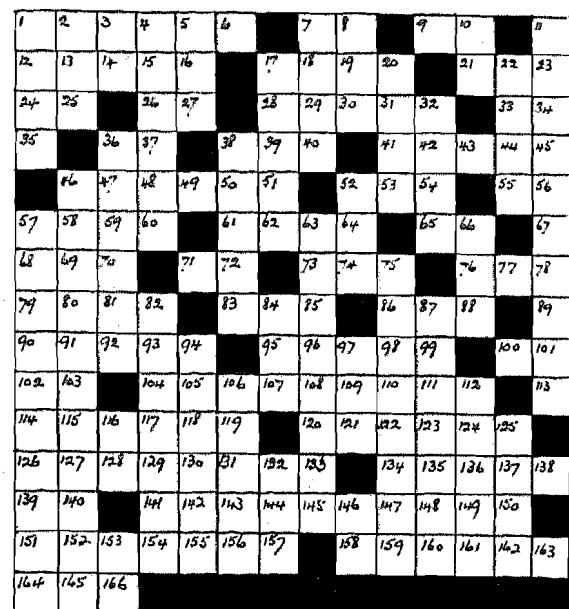
part of a group counselling programme embarked upon some eighteen months ago by the chaplains of this institution. Participation is strictly voluntary and discussions are essentially non-directive. Spiritual topics are neither introduced nor stressed by the leader, but they are often brought up by the individual members, bringing the conversation to a spiritual level. Group counselling provides opportunity to share personal problems in a mutually helpful setting.

Burwash is a self-contained village with its own school, grocery shop, post office and church for the staff and their families, in addition to the institution housing the men, who are all recidivists.

HIDDEN MESSAGE

TO SOLVE this double acrostic, determine the words defined in list and write each word over the number alongside. Then transfer each letter to the corresponding square in the pattern.

Completed pattern will be a quotation, reading left to right, with black squares indicating word endings. Where no black square occurs, the word runs over from one line of pattern to next.



Solution on Page Fifteen

1. Heated

2. Radiance

3. Illuminating dog food

4. Neither beginning nor end.

5. Gorse

6. Entrance music

7. Old Indian custom for widows

8. Odd rent underfoot

9. Wisdom after the event!

10. Exertions

11. What they did when "the walls came a tumbling down" (Josh. 6)

12. Red clad baby is, in some way

13. Oxidates

14. One of Esau's descendants

15. What the Apostle Thomas wanted to see

16. Blemish

17. Fossilised substance from bream

18. Crustaceans

19. Has a right

20. Endures

21. Repeating

22. Comes in close contact

23. Fat fate in stiff silk

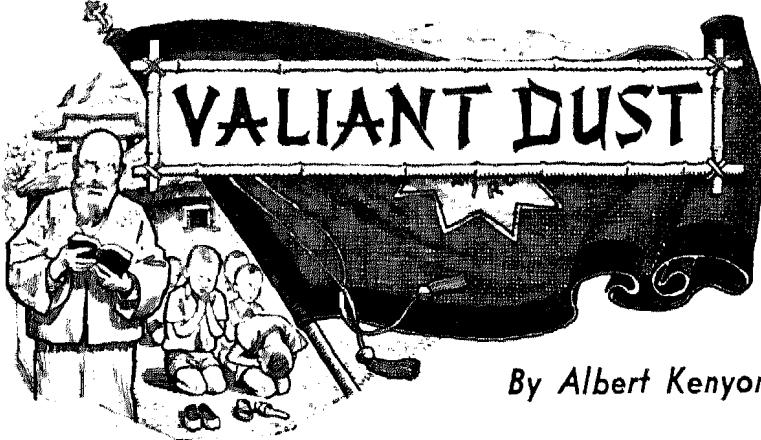
24. Continent

25. Spherical

26. Truth, archaically speaking

54	65	99	—	6	20	63	69
—	—	—	—	151	39	159	47
7	148	17	3	66	43	140	—
133	2	126	92	50	75	—	—
103	128	37	48	64	40	105	—
53	135	9	106	59	46	160	67
5	27	109	97	42	13	150	—
72	137	110	127	38	49	4	—
44	16	19	31	96	124	51	—
23	121	100	73	164	—	—	—
149	79	62	1	114	157	15	—
134	111	118	129	24	95	—	—
119	29	142	35	165	—	—	—
56	141	11	88	108	—	—	—
98	61	81	113	161	25	—	—
12	125	153	130	60	143	68	36
93	78	158	115	55	—	—	—
144	21	87	101	152	131	89	—
52	117	139	33	154	85	145	—
58	80	30	83	162	107	—	—
77	155	104	91	122	—	—	—
120	147	163	136	18	—	—	—

By
Florie
Williams



By Albert Kenyon

Chapter 4 Praises in Prison

DURING the ensuing weeks no fewer than 4,000 civilians were interned in Changi Convict Prison—a place built for 600. In consequence every odd corner was in use, many never intended for human habitation. A former workshop in Prison D consisted of three rooms, and these were separated from the rest of the block by a yard with two doors.

Mr. H. P. Bryson, of the British Association of Malaysia, remembers his connections with the then Colonel Lord during their internment at Changi and the fact that the above-mentioned rooms were allotted to three groups; the Anglican Archdeacon with his clergy and friends, the members of The Salvation Army with Colonel Lord, and fathers and brothers of Roman Catholic orders. This corner of the prison became known, not surprisingly, as "The Deanery."

Salvationists know that there is more to life than attendance at religious services, commendable and helpful though these may be. It was not long, therefore, after their instalment in that corner of Changi prison that Herbert Lord, Charles Davidson (his assistant), Fred Harvey, Frank Bainbridge, Will Price and Stanley Cottrell were busy on welfare work.

Communication with local Salvationists in Singapore was still possible and hundreds of books were collected to form a library within the camp. Clothes of all kinds were also brought in lorries which the authorities still allowed the internees to use. Men and women were fitted out according to their needs. The Army folks were even able to secure loans from Chinese sympathizers (to whom the money was repaid after the conclusion of hostilities).

Besides taking their full share of religious services Herbert Lord and his officers ran discussion groups, lecture courses and concert programmes. Charles Davidson was no mean musician himself.

Under Herbert Lord's leadership the Army group had its priorities right, however, and the spiritual activities as far as they were concerned were more evangelical than conservative or or-

thodox. The fervent singing issuing from "The Citadel" gave much needed inspiration and encouragement to men in neighbouring cells. They constantly demanded "encores." Lieut.-Commissioner Arch R. Wiggins in *Campaigning in Captivity*, records that organ accompaniment came from a portable instrument which had been brought from the Central Corps by the Bishop of Singapore and smuggled into the camp under a pile of rice sacks!

Many men knelt at the improvised Mercy Seats in use at several points in the huge camps, some centres operating at first unknown to the others, for the prison population ultimately grew to 12,000.

The Changi soldiers' roll of ninety-two names included Dutch officers, several Australians and a Batavian, as well as the son of Herbert Lord, Allan, who was Sergeant-Major of the Changi Camp Corps, as he had been of the corps in Singapore. "Died" or

"Died up country" had to be written beside many names.

The camp even managed to produce its official "organ"—*The Liberator* substituting for *The War Cry* itself. The contents were as good as the intent, but the stories behind some of the contributions were tragic.

In his position as assistant to Herbert Lord, and the officer with the greatest knowledge of the Japanese language, Major Davidson displayed tact and wisdom. He was constantly on call but always gave of his best. His discretion in service often greatly minimized the ill effects of the inconsistent treatment received from their captors. He was later awarded the M.B.E. Altogether five of the fourteen men and women Salvation Army officers were decorated for their welfare work in the Changi Camp—M.B.E.; Davidson, Harvey, Bertha Grey, Elsie Willis; C.B.E.; Lord.

When hostilities ended after three and a half years of occupation, conditions in Malaya generally and in Singapore particularly soon became chaotic.

In the crisis an official declaration announced that all printed paper currency as used by the occupying forces was no longer legal tender. Business people and others who had had to trade with such currency found their money valueless. They became destitute overnight. Only British currency retained its value and acceptability. Soon it was at a premium.

In the confusion speculators and profiteers (never in short supply during emergencies) cashed in on shortages and rice and other foodstuffs soared in price to astronomical heights. The whole peninsula was in a turmoil and the head of the military

government in control sent for Herbert Lord and asked if he would postpone his repatriation and assist in organizing relief and welfare work; rather much to ask in view of the immediate past!

But the Army leader accepted the assignment, although he refused the offer of the military rank and pay of a colonel. He went to work and first formed a committee which embraced representatives of all religious denominations, public bodies, political parties and the like. The authorities granted the use of suitable premises and detailed certain sections of official staff to be at his disposal. Necessary financial backing was granted and this facilitated bulk buying of foodstuff and other essentials. The Colonel's own Salvation Army staff and officers were invaluable.

Within weeks intelligent planning and effective control produced desired results and some semblance of order was restored among the population. All were fed and the most needy adequately clothed.

Christmas, 1945, seemed a good time for a general rejoicing over liberation. In response to universal demand the Salvationists organized a giant party, catering for no fewer than 5,000 children drawn from all levels of the community, all races and all colours and without regard to religion or culture. The idea was tremendously popular and successfully carried out with the assistance of all kinds of workers, including some from the armed forces.

In presenting Colonel Herbert Lord with the Order of the British Empire (Officer Class) for this welfare work, the Colonial Secretary added a rider to the official citation on the honours list and said:

"It is only since Colonel Lord and The Salvation Army came to Singapore that the social conscience of the community has been stirred."

After relinquishing the command of Malaya and enjoying a well-earned furlough, Herbert Lord returned, in 1947, to Korea as Territorial Commander.

(To be continued)



A portable organ was smuggled into the camp buried under rice sacks.

THE STORY SO FAR

Herbert Lord was sent to Korea as a young Salvation Army officer. He served there for more than twenty years when he, with his wife and family, was appointed to pioneer the Army's work in Malaya.

With typical keenness and profound faith in God, Herbert Lord laid firm foundations for the work. When in bad need of a rest, he and Mrs. Lord were sent to New Zealand for furlough. Then World War II spread to the Far East. Being Officer Commanding, Lord felt he should return to his appointment in Malaya.

Soon after Singapore fell, Lord, with many others, was interned and taken to Changi Convict Prison.

NOW READ ON